

Worst Storm of Winter Has Passed From Washington, Weather Bureau Announces

ASK DEATH OF WOMAN WHO SLEW TO SAVE HONOR

BLIZZARD ON WAY NORTH

Fair Weather, With Temperature Drop, Predicted For Tonight.

RAIL SERVICE IS CRIPPLED

Street Cars and Trains Find Making Schedules An Impossible Task.

After a morning finale, in which street cars were stalled, trains delayed, automobile traffic almost suspended and thousands forced to stumble along slushy streets, the two-day snow storm which has held the Atlantic coast in its grip, loosened its hold, so far as Washington was concerned, late this forenoon.

At the weather bureau, at 11 o'clock, it was given out that tonight probably would see the end of the storm, the center of which had moved North as far as Nantucket.

Fair Weather Promised.

Fair weather is predicted for tonight and tomorrow. A drop in temperature is predicted for New York and New England.

The Weather Bureau estimated there was between five and six inches of snow on the ground this morning. In New England more than twenty inches fell.

Thousands Late.

This morning thousands of persons massed at the steps along the trolley lines waiting for cars. Many of these people who usually walked or drove automobiles. With the slowing up of schedules due to the storm, the congestion caused many to be late to work.

Superintendent Morris Hacker, of the District of Columbia Street Cleaning Department, found it difficult to get men for street cleaning. In former years it has been possible to line up men from the missions and cheap lodging houses, but this resource has failed due to prosperity. About 200 men were on the job today, with four plows and a dozen graders. As fast

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Keeping Up With The Times

A FACT A DAY

"The advertising of the future will be 'emotion' writing. The romance of life will be played up in the advertising page, just as melodrama inspires us today with appeals to our hearts, our affections, our feelings. It will be the Mary Pickford type of advertisement, not the Dr. Mary Walker, that will win out."

These are sentences from James Wallen, nationally known advertisement campaign counselor and writer. Is he a true prophet?

Come On, Washington!

Let's Get Together and Help Each Other and Ourselves.

The streets, under the pile of snow, are warm, and the snow underneath is melting. It is imperative that drainage be maintained. Property owners of Washington are urged to clear the gutters and drain holes in front of their property.

SHIP AGROUND; TUGS TRY RESCUE

Princess Anne Ashore Beyond Reach of Breeches Buoy. Passengers in Peril.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—While heavy seas pound the stranded liner Princess Anne, ashore off Rockaway point, desperate efforts are being made to rescue her thirty-two passengers.

The vessel is beyond the reach of a breeches buoy line, but the passengers can be discerned huddled on the upper deck, awaiting the relief to take them to the mainland.

At 10 a. m. lifesavers had made several futile attempts to launch non-collapsible lifeboats, but they were thrown violently back upon the beach. Meanwhile, the Princess Anne was gradually settling to a dangerous position.

Navy tugs are endeavoring to approach the ship, but the huge swells make the attempt hazardous. The Old Dominion liner Princess Anne was bound from Norfolk, Va., to New York with thirty-two passengers and a crew of seventy-two.

Five wireless calls for help were sent out by the liner, and a police patrol tug and four other tugs were rushed to her assistance.

The steamer is a freight and passenger carrier of 3,629 tons.

IMPOSSIBLE TO TRADE WITH REDS, SAY ALLIES

Council of Ambassadors Gives Soviet Control of Co-operatives as Reason.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—The council of ambassadors has decided that resumption of trade relations with Soviet Russia, through her co-operative societies, now practically is impossible because of the Soviet government's control of the co-operatives, it was learned today.

The question came up at the council's meeting today when the signing of peace between Estonia and the Russian Soviet government was discussed.

The allied decision to resume Russian trade was announced by the old supreme council several weeks ago, but no definite steps were taken.

UNION WAGES ROSE 17 PER CENT IN 1919

Wages of union labor were 17 per cent higher in 1919 than in 1918, the Department of Labor announced today.

FILIBUSTER ON TREATY SEEN

Lodge Expects "Bitter-Enders" May Talk Endlessly on Rules Suspension.

GREY LETTER STIFFENS ALL

May Warn G. O. P. Leader That Cloture Will Doom Ratification.

Republican "bitter enders" in the Senate will meet tomorrow to decide how best to launch the attack they hope will again prevent ratification of the peace treaty.

Sensors favoring flat rejection are hampered by the fact that they cannot learn the plans of Senator Lodge, leader in the fight for ratification with strong reservations. Ten of them met yesterday in an effort to determine their course when the treaty is called up Monday, but were unable to agree.

Lodge Expects Filibuster.

Lodge expects the irreconcilables will attempt a filibuster Monday when he moves to suspend the rules and proceed to consideration of the treaty.

Under the rules they can talk endlessly on this motion. Some of the irreconcilables urged that another ultimatum be served on Lodge, threatening to tie up the treaty indefinitely unless he agreed that no effort would be made to limit debate on the treaty itself.

Viscount Grey's letter has tremendously stiffened the resolution of the bitterenders never to let the treaty be ratified, if there is any way to prevent it. For that matter, the Grey letter has strengthened the determination of every faction in the treaty fight.

Democratic leaders, who resent Grey's action, declared today it has banished from their minds any thoughts of yielding to the Lodge program.

Lodge's group claims to find in Grey's letter endorsement of their program of reservations, and this has made them insist that acceptance of that program is the price of ratification.

While the irreconcilables are planning a fast and furious campaign for complete rejection, the Lodge group and the democrats are making equally careful plans. Neither side has yet determined its course of action on Monday.

Lodge is undecided whether to present his reservations in their original form, or in the form in which they had tentatively agreed on in the partisan conference when the compromise effort failed. The democrats are to determine their course at a meeting to be held at the same time the Republican irreconcilables meet.

REED CONDEMNS GREY FOR 'GROSS IMPROPRIETY'

Criticism of Viscount Grey's letter telling that England was more worried over the possibility of not getting the United States into the League of Nations than about the conditions named in the Lodge reservations to the treaty is called a "gross diplomatic impropriety," by Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri. Senator Reed said:

"I criticize the action of Lord Grey in spite of the fact that in this instance he happened to be on the same side as I am in this treaty fight. He admits, as I have always contended, that the League covenant was a surrender by the United States to other nations in the League. I welcome that admission from him."

"But I cannot overlook the fact that his act constituted the grossest impropriety of his privileges as an ambassador to this country. He should never again be permitted to come to the United States in any official capacity."

"It is simply an example, however of what will happen when England gets us into this League. England is merely repeating what she tried to do in the war between the States and is carrying out the program of world dominion which the League gives her."

DECLARES U. S. WANTS CANADA

Bottomley Fears for Dominion In View of "Big Navy Plan."

GEN. PERSHING ASSAILED

Editor of "John Bull" Gives Warning to England to "Watch America."

By HORATIO BOTTOMLEY

Editor of the London newspaper, JOHN BULL, which has a circulation of 2,500,000. Mr. Bottomley is a member of the British parliament.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—"British journals have discovered that the United States, having glutted herself to repletion with gold from the allies, is still profiteering ravenously at their expense, while refusing to co-operate with the nations of the Old World in clearing up the mess."

"Uncle Sam filled his pockets before he filled his cartridge belt. He finally came into the war, not to save his honor, but to save his skin. Now that the war is over he means to arrange a cheap peace following a cheap victory."

"As a matter of history, one Bill Adams won the Battle of Waterloo. In the same way, if we are to believe his own tale, Pershing won the war against Germany."

Attack on Pershing.

"In America the term 'veteran' is applied to any soldier who has been in France more than a fortnight. Pershing insults the real veterans of his country by his implications, which are as false as they are offensive."

"As late as 1916 that pale-blooded pedant Wilson was able to declare that both sides were fighting for the same thing. What miserable travesty!"

"There is no mystery about the American attitude toward the economic situation. She made war because she thought she was in danger, and she will not trouble to make a decent peace because she knows that now she is not in danger."

"The Yankees engaged in high-sounding talk about making the world safe for democracy. What they meant was making the world safe for America."

"High ideals were all very well for cutting short a war that was beginning to get expensive, but there is no use talking about brotherly love and the League of Nations to the hard-bitten Yankee broker tugging off his prices on the continental trade."

"Secretary Daniels is unable to deny that at a critical stage of the war he foully insulted Britain. It seems a peculiarity of the full-blown Yankee that he cannot be civil in any company that respects the example of George Washington."

"The suggestion that in any sense America won the war is an insult to the brave men who perished while America sacrificed its honor on a cross of gold."

"Seeing any bustling braggart, from the commander of the American forces down to the meanest news sheet, endeavoring to out us boys from the pinnacle of glory, we must denounce him on the honor of heroes."

"SHOW HER 20 PER CENT."

"The Monroe Doctrine is typically an American product. America will not allow a European power to interfere on the American continent and will not intervene in Europe unless it suits her purpose."

"Do you want America to take up her duties, sign peace, and unravel the economic tangle? Quite simple; show her 20 per cent."

"I cannot help thinking of the big naval program of America. I should like to see the Supreme Council ask: 'Against whom are you aiming?'"

Allies Await English Envoys Before Acting On Germany's Defiance

PARIS, Feb. 6.—The council of ambassadors, at its meeting today, did not take any action on Germany's attitude in protesting against delivery of war guilty.

It awaited the arrival of Lord Birkenhead, British lord chancellor, and Sir Gordon Hewart, attorney general, who were delayed en route from London.

U. S. Not Represented.

Hugh Wallace, the American ambassador, having reminded the council that article 871 of the peace treaty (outlining provisions by which certain German railway lines are to be turned over to the allies) provides for an American member on the commission, it was decided to appoint a substitute to act for the United States until she ratifies the Versailles pact.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The allied demand for surrender of Germany's alleged war guilty "is an act of revenge worse than Shylock's," Gustav Noske, minister of defense in the Ebert government, was quoted as saying in an interview cable to the Daily Mail today.

Surrender of the accused Germans "is a practical impossibility," the correspondent quoted Noske as asserting.

There is one woman on the list, Frau Elsa Scheiper, who is wanted for alleged mistreatment of French women at a German concentration camp.

A Central News dispatch from Geneva today said that it was reported from Berlin that the German cabinet will propose that the German officials accused by the allies of war crimes be tried before a Swiss tribunal.

BERNSTORFF SMILES AT THOUGHT OF TRIAL

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—Count Von Bernstorff pook pook's suggestion he may face trial.

The former ambassador to the United States believes the allies' chiefs are bluffing in all their demands, according to advices from his friends.

"If this course was followed some of those now clamorous nobility will live to regret the precedent. It will some day react on their own heads and well they know it," says Ludwig Kafer, one of Bernstorff's closest friends.

Nevertheless, it is reported that the ambassador is secretly worried despite his bravado. He declared he is not afraid to face either if they cause the allies some bother if they

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Three Residents To Judge Times Limericks

His face was pasty—a ghastly white in the glare of the shaded lamp. Great furrows lined his forehead. Deep lines coursed down his cheeks. Bloodshot eyes peered between lids angry red, below which sagged great pouches, blue-black. A cigarette quivered, unlit, glued to a trembling lip, as white as the cigarette itself. Bloodless hands showed deathly white through the smudges of ink. Nervous fingers shook, as with palsy, as he opened the last envelope. He moaned, grasped a pencil, and wrote:

Managing Editor, The Times.

Dear sir: I hereby resign as Limerick Editor. I am through. In the last four days I have smoked two dollars and sixty-five cents (\$2.65) worth of strong cigarettes and have consumed three quarts of coca cola (expense account attached). I have eaten little and slept less. When I close my eyes, I have anapestic catalepsy. You will have to get some judges for these contests. One man could not judge all this mail if he had multiple eyes, like a fly.

THE LIMERICK EDITOR.

The Times Limerick contests have aroused Washington as it has never been stirred before. Lured by the prize of one hundred dollars for the best last line to the verses published daily, thousands of Washingtonians have already made their entry.

The noon edition had hardly reached the streets last Monday when answers started pouring in. The next day and the next, the number increased. Thursday's mail was still greater, and today bids fair to be even larger.

KATHERINE UHL CALM AT TRIAL

Woman Remains Unmoved During Bitter Arraignment By State's Attorney.

CLASPS BABY DURING COURT

Cumberland Prisoner Pleads She Killed Pownall In Self-Defense.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 6.—Calm under an arraignment that made most of the spectators wince, Mrs. Katherine Uhl, with her sixteen-month-old baby in her arms, sat unmoved in the Allegheny county court here today while State Attorney Fuller Barnard demanded that she pay the death penalty for killing Edgar B. Pownall, an unwelcome suitor.

Wanted Elopement.

Young Pownall met his death in the Uhl apartments December 31 after he had sought in vain to make the mother of three little children do with him and after he had refused to explain to the woman's husband that she was innocent of wrong-doing.

During the arraignment her large brown eyes flashed defiance at the prosecuting attorney as he pictured her the cruel, calculating murderer.

Occasionally, she glanced toward her children, Russell, six years, and Jane, three years old, who were with her husband, Mervin Uhl, in the courtroom and who were occasionally caressed by sympathetic spectators. It was Russell who caused a murmur of sympathy through the courtroom when he came in and rushing to his mother, asked:

"Kiss me, mother." Mrs. Uhl leaned over, embraced the little fellow, and again remained the calm defendant, who apparently was convinced of her acquittal because she refused to attempt to prove to the satisfaction of the jury that she had slain the aviator mechanic in defense of her honor.

Attorney's Charge.

She bit her lips once—when State's Attorney Barnard shouted to the jury: "It's a clear case of first-degree murder—well set and planned. This woman prepared and armed herself with a deadly weapon for the sole purpose of killing Pownall."

She dimmed the kitchen by an impromptu and Mrs. Uhl pleaded that he came to her that she had something important to tell him—she wanted to kill him, and she plunged a knife through his heart because the young man repeated to her, "I ask you to bring in a first-degree murder verdict as charged in the indictment against this young woman."

The selection of the jury who will decide the case, Mrs. Uhl began at 9:15 o'clock yesterday morning. The twelfth juror, Edwin T. Dixon, auditor for the Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad, a married man, was selected at 10 o'clock. He was taken from the third special panel of veniremen summoned, court officials having difficulty reaching them because many were at work.

Eleven talesmen were disqualified and others were challenged because they had formed an opinion or were opposed to capital punishment.

Attention To Selection.

As each of the talesmen were examined by Judges Robert R. Henderson and Frank Waggaman, the latter of Hagerstown, presiding at the trial, Mrs. Uhl never wavered, listening intently to every question relative to the challenging.

She smiled when Edward A. Erick, of South Cumberland, was asked if he had formed an opinion of the case and he answered that he had "formed an opinion in favor of the lady." Erick was promptly excused.

The court room was crowded long before the trial began, many of the spectators having come to Cumberland from all parts of the county. There were people in all walks of life, including many women.

Attired in a jacket suit of green cloth, wearing a becoming veil and a large mauve-colored hat, trimmed with small green flowers, Mrs. Uhl, carrying her baby, Virginia, in her arms, entered the courtroom, and only reached the prisoner's dock after court attendants were forced to break a path through the crowd that filled not only the corridors, but jammed the aisles and all available space in the room.

Relatives Near Her.

Sitting close to Mrs. Uhl were her husband, her father, Thomas A. Geary, of Mount Savage, Md., and her mother, Mrs. Ida Lewis and Miss Myrtle Jones. Occasionally, when the talesmen were being examined, Mrs. Uhl glanced or spoke significantly of the prospective talesman who would decide her guilt or innocence.

Immediately after court convened, Judge Henderson ordered that the

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